The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME TWENTY | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., SEPTEMBER 23, 1966 | NUMBER 1

McEwen's Successor Still Unnamed As Search Continues

10-Man Committee Requires 'Secrecy'

by ALEX CRUDEN

No progress can be reported in the three-month-old search for a successor to President Robert Ward McEwen, who submitted his pending resignation to the Board of Trustees on June 4.

In fact, none of the workings of the joint faculty-trustee committee conducting the search for the 15th President of Hamilton College will be made public until the ten men reach their final decision.

Informed sources say, however, that the committee is looking for a man from the academic community.

History Professor Charles C. Adler, chairman of the faculty group, explained that publicity would only hinder the committee in its work. Any sort of "progress report" would have a limiting effect, he noted.

Selecting a new president is a job of "tremendous importance," said Associate Professor of Geology Donald B. Potter, a committee member. He firmly concurred with Adler that "secrecy" was necessary.

The committee will submit its eventual decision to the Board of Trustees, whose approval is expected. McEwen's resignation will take effect at that time. Until then, Vice-president Richard W. Couper will continue as acting president.

Robert Ward McEwen

Donald C. Denney, associate professor of chemistry, is the third member of the faculty group. The three were elected in mid-June by the entire faculty, in response to a request by Grant Keehn '21, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The head of the trustee group, formed last June 4th, is Howard M. Bingham '25. Its other members are William C. Bolenius '21, William M. Bristol III '43, Coleman Burk '34, Sol M. Linowitz '35, Francis E. Mineka '29, and Robert E. Peach '41.

Kirkland Schedules $10 Million Loan, Spring Ground-breaking

by JOHN PHILLIPS

Kirkland College President Samuel Fisher Babbitt said this week that plans for the construction, financing, and staffing of Hamilton's sister school are progressing rapidly.

Assuming office July 1, the new president and his four-woman staff have worked on fund raising campaigns, architectural planning, recruitment of division heads, and public relations for the women's college, still scheduled to open its doors to 165 freshmen in the fall of 1968.

Ground-breaking for the college's initial all-purpose building, being designed by Ben Thompson Associates of Cambridge, is expected next Spring.

Working with Babbitt in the remodeled psychology buildings behind Buttrick Hall is Miss Carol Walker, an Oberlin graduate, who serves as his asssistant. Taking up their duties Oct. 1 will be Kirkland's new dean, Miss Inez Nelbach, the former Dean of Studies at Vassar College, and Miss Louise Slipper, her assistant at Vassar, who will occupy a similar post at Kirkland.

According to Babbitt, Kirkland expects to borrow about $10 million from the New York State

(Continued on page 2)

Kirkland College President Samuel Babbitt and his newly-appointed assistant, Miss Carol Walker.

Student Senate Abolishes D. T's Freshman "Tapping"

The Student Senate, in a special Wednesday night meeting, voted to end D.T.'s practice of "tapping" freshmen after Tuesday Chapel meetings.

By a 14-3 margin, the Senate approved Dave Roger's motion to end the ten-year-old tradition on the grounds that the tapping was both an "inappropriate action" and a form of hazing, which is prohibited by the Social Rules. (The D.T. Spring initiations will not be affected).

President Mike Lang called the meeting, he said, because discontent was increasing rapidly, and it was "probable that the faculty would take action" this week if the Senate did not.

In the half-hour of discussion preceeding the decision, former D.T. presidents Vin Chieffo and Joel Kennedy expressed reservations about the value of tapping. Chieffo noted the possibility of injury, and said there were probably better ways to build class spirit. Kennedy said there was always "a possibility of damage." "We've been lucky so far," he added. "It could really be a blow to some freshmen."

Jim Schoff, however, thought the tapping "helps some guys." John Sanders stated that the tapping did in fact promote freshman unity.

But Lang said the reverse was true: the freshman is not only tapped by DT, but "generally laughed at by his own class."

Phil Devenish opined that since the freshmen "have such a hard time already, there is no reason why we should make it harder for them."

Lewis Lawson, the current president of D.T., was not at the Senate meeting, although he was invited to attend, and could not be reached for comment.

Cleary Resigns

Philip Devenish '67, a member of Pentagon and chairman of the Honor Court, has assumed the duties of the chairman of the Social Committee upon the resignation of Pat Cleary '68, who was elected to that post last spring.

Cleary, who resides in Waverly, N. Y., a small town 50 miles northwest of Elmira, was reclassified 1A by his local selective service board Aug. 8, 1966. He said this week that he had taken his draft physical on Aug. 22 and that he was resigning from the social committee chairmanship because he "wanted to maintain a class rank that was in the upper two-thirds."

(Continued on Page 8)

D Phi, Gryphon, TKE to Submit '68 Housing Plans

The College has asked Delta Phi, Gryphon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon to submit by October 1 preliminary reports as to what type of structure or structures they would like to see replace their present houses, all of which have been condemned for fraternity occupancy.

The reports will not be final, but will give the College at least an initial idea of the lines to be worked along in future planning.

At the present time all three houses are hoping to erect separate structures, though financial considerations may necessitate building the three new houses close together in order that common heat and other utilities can be arranged.

Lack of funds may force the College to incorporate all the houses into a single building, although spokesmen for all three fraternities stressed that hopes for avoiding a single structure plan are still high.

The College anticipates completion of the new housing for the three houses involved by the Fall of 1968, but in any case the memberships of Delta Phi, Gryphon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon will be permitted to continue living in their present houses until the new facilities are completed and ready for occupancy.

Laws of Supply and Demand —

Two Development Men Leave Hill

by DAVE ROGERS

Old development officers never die, they just go off to other colleges. Or so it was this summer, when both Burt Wallace and Gill Osborne of Hamilton's Development Office left for new assignments at Haverford and Bradford Colleges respectively.

Osborne's departure came last June, but it was not until August that Wallace, former Vice President for Development, made his move. Though not a complete surprise, it was "a little bit unexpected," said Herbert Hansen, director of alumni affairs.

Vice-President Couper said, however, that ever since the completion of the Ford Foundation campaign Wallace had been considering leaving. Couper said in this connection that the average tenure of a development officer is two and a half years; Wallace came to Hamilton in 1962.

Couper attributed the high turnover rate to a tremendous demand for development officers who are in short supply. "Burt Wallace is a good one," Couper added. "He did a darn good job."

Couper pointed out that men of Wallace's caliber are in increasing demand among private colleges as more and more public institutions are receiving a greater and greater share of public funds for education.

Couper also said that after a Ford Foundation drive a college experiences a lull in its capital gifts campaigns, as the result of a tired administration and a president wanting to get back in touch with the faculty and stu-

(Continued on page 3)

Burt Wallace

News In Brief

Student leaders welcome new trustees to the Hill. From the rear left, Art Jones (hidden), Bob Schulze, Edward Gelsthorpe, Robert Scheu, Mike Zedek, Ned Doyle, Joel Kennedy, Phil Devenish, and Walter Beinecke, their host, and presently a trustee.

TRUSTEES AND CRANWICHES

Three new members of Hamilton's Board of Trustees and the chairman of Kirkland College's Board visited the Hill for two days early this week to learn about Hamilton life.

The four men met with members of the administrative staff for briefings on matters which ranged from public relations to alumni affairs. They also talked with Dean Tolles, Associate Dean Depuy, attended some Monday classes, and dined with eight student leaders in the private dining room of the Bristol Campus Center.

The new Hamilton trustees, selected last spring, are: Ned Doyle of the prominent Doyle Dane Bernbach advertising agency which handled President Johnson's 1964 campaign advertising and which does work for Volkswagon, Bankers Trust of New York, and Avis; Robert Scheu, president of the Marine Midland Bank of Western New York; and Edward Gelsthorpe, general manager of Ocean Spray Cranberries, who has been cited by *The Wall Street Journal* and other business publications as the man primarily responsible for rejuvenating the cranberry industry by introducing such new cranberry products as cranberry juice and cranwiches (cranberry sandwiches).

21 AFFLUENT SOPHS DRIVE TO SCHOOL

Twenty-one sophomores, including the owner of a Cadillac convertible, are among the 108 students who have so far registered their cars with the Associate Dean's Office for the 1966-67 academic year.

The second-year men are taking advantage of the new College policy which allows them, for the first time, to openly maintain cars on campus with parental permission.

Although the College has eased its policy as to who may maintain a car, it remains flexible in its view that cars and scholarship aid do not mix.

As Associate Dean Hadley DePuy wrote to one scholarship student who wished to bring a car back to the Hill this fall, "only in cases where the student can use the car to add to rather than subtract from his income are financial aid recipients permitted to maintain automobiles."

DePuy mentioned one case where a scholarship student was allowed to maintain a car in order to enable him to take a job as a local Fuller Brush salesman.

SPECIALIST SPEAKS ON U.F.O.'s

James Cornell

James C. Cornell Jr., public information officer for the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Washington, D. C., will speak on unidentified flying objects at 8 p.m. next Thursday in the Minor Theater. His topic, of special interest to fraternity rushing chairmen, is called "Fireballs, Flying Saucers and Flak."

A graduate of Hamilton, Cornell is a "specialist in the presentation of scientific information in an interesting, popular, and painless form," according to a spokesman for Program Associates, Inc., his booking agency.

KIRKLAND JOURNAL HONORED

The Journal of Samuel Kirkland, published by the Alexander Hamilton Private Press, will be included in an English publication entitled *Private Press Books: 1965.*

According to press editor Mike Lang '67, the British bibliography includes details of all important private press books that have appeared during the year The honor is limited to seventy-five to one hundred books annually from among the hundreds of private press publications produced.

Of the coming year, said Lang, "Who knows?" The curator of the Pierpont-Morgan Library in New York is currently searching the library's resouces for important unpublished papers that may appear with the Hamilton pressmark in the coming year.

Dunham Dormitory Renovations Top List Of Much Needed Campus Improvements

New Fountain Built, Commons Refurbished

by THOMAS DARLING

"Yes, electrocuted," said John Letzelter, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, with a glint in his eye, as he commented on the possible fate of those students who might try to retrieve their campus improvement contributions — detergent tablets, goldfish, and golfballs—from the rebuilt fountain.

Despite the crude expressions of student gratitude, Hamilton's administration and staff are proud of the many long needed improvements which they helped to make this summer.

Drastic Changes

Topping the list are the changes made in Dunham Dorm. Last year the Faculty Committee on Studies, after making a study of the freshman year, recommended drastic changes for "The Cage" as it is known amongst freshmen. Following up the committee's work, Associate Dean DePuy, at the request of Vice President Couper, sent a letter to the Board of Trustees concerning freshman housing.

The Trustees replied with two broad directives at their June. 1966 meeting, the first of which led to immediate renovations in Dunham.

Study carrels, small booths, have been built in the south lounge. The basement has been subdivided into what soon will be an intensive study room, a "general" study room, a games area for ping-pong and other table games, a T.V. room, and a vending complex already selling cigarettes, pastries, ice cream, milk and soda.

Soundproofing

The basement remodeling combats Dunham's most distracting irritation — noise. Carpeting will be installed, fiberglass insulation and acoustic tile added overhead, and a soundproofing material has already been sprayed on the walls. Twenty-four hour a day quiet will be enforced in the intensive study-reading room. The "general" study room will not be so restricted since freshmen are to decide, in the course of the year, how they will use the room.

Upstairs, first-floor south corridor is isolated from the southwestern corridor by a new partition and door. The floors are carpeted, and the walls will soon be sprayed with the sound deadening covering already in place in the basement.

Beside wall-to-wall carpeting, each room on the corridor is sound-proofed with acoustic ceiling tile and "Eternal Wall" a wallboard type material. Each room also has its own thermostat which controls heating and air conditioning.

Study Made

First floor south is an experiment in keeping with the Trustees' second directive. The Trustees called for a study by a firm of engineers and architects specializing in dormitory construction. The summer's renovations were planned so as not to interfere with any changes recommended by the consultants, even though the changes may be drastic, just short of demolition.

The administration and the Board were not prompted by hopes of changing Dunham into a continental grand hotel. To quote from Dean DePuy's letter to the Trustees, "The upgrading of freshman housing is crucially important to us, if we are to attract the best students in the coming decade. . . . We can only expect to get our share of the best of them if we complement our academic advantages with creature comfort, attractive facilities or study and casual recreation"

The Dunham renovations were made in accordance with the absolute necessity of providing a livable environment for freshmen.

But the freshman environment also includes Commons, long a target for complaint on the part of freshmen and Independents. Commons has a new manager, James Kennedy, who was previously employed by Saga at Ithaca College.

'Enjoy the Meal'

Kennedy said this week he wants students eating in Commons to feel free to complain or compliment the dining arrangements. Proof of his good faith is shown by the improved Commons fare, which prompted one Independent, Sophomore John Kline, to comment, "At least we can now enjoy a meal here."

The Independent dining area has been enlarged; the old foyer now holds five new round tables, seating six apiece. The atmosphere will be otherwise improved with carpeting, new paint, a divider, and chandeleers.

Breakfast is now served as individual orders — students file through the kitchen, ask for, and get their eggs, or bacon, or pancakes prepared the way they want them prepared. Students can enter Commons a half-hour before the scheduled meal time and pick up their own juice and side dishes. A hostess pre-sets the tables, which reduces the job of freshmen waiters.

Parking Lot Gone

Along with the improvements already mentioned, the College has eradicated the parking lot behind the Library. Grass, trees, and a red macadammed walk, one of many on campus, have replaced the previous asphalt jungle. Student parking, in accordance with another directive of the Trustees, is now "peripheral," behind Dunham and on the sides of the science buildings.

Since the old fountain wasted 10,000 gallons of water a day, it had to be either destroyed or replaced. The new fountain was equipped with lights and a reciprocal pump to re-use water.

Controversial Union Leader To Talk On "Labor's Future" Next Thursday

Paul Hall

On September 28th the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council will present as its first speaker of the academic year Mr. Paul Hall, president of the Seafarers International Union of North America, AFL-CIO.

Mr. Hall is also the president of the AFL-CIO Maritime Trades Department, which consists of thirty unions of the AFL-CIO whose membership are engaged in maritime and related crafts. He is also a member of the Maritime Advisory Committee, created recently by President Johnson to work on a long range program for improving the American merchant fleet.

Mr. Hall is knwn as "an outspoken and vigorous advocate of a more realistic government attitude toward the American merchant marine in light of the industry's present day conditions and the gradual change in the country's trade patterns."

Convinced that "the squeaking wheel gets more grease," Mr. Hall has come in frequent conflict with the federal government on such issues as the sending of wheat to the Soviet Union. Mr. Hall has also cooperated with the boycotting of foreign ships that had traded with the Cuban regime of Fidel Castro and in resisting State Department demands that the boycott be eased.

Mr. Hall was recently awarded a Citation of Honor by the National Committee for Rural Schools for his "vigorous advocacy of educational and economic opportunity for youth of all origins," and as "a tireless fighter for human rights for man at sea."

Babbitt Asks for Student - Faculty Committees To Advise on Kirkland

(Continued from page 1)

Dormitory Authority to finance the building program. The president expects an additional amount of up to $5 million to come from foundations and private donations to be negotiated.

Plans for assembling Kirkland's faculty are just the initial stages and the college hopes to identify the ehads of three divisions—humanities, sciences, and the arts—by the end of 1967. Part of the Kirkland philosophy is that the faculty should be formed in divisional groupings to avoid the possibility of departmental hierarchies; the department heads and faculty will be in constant touch with each other to encourage and insure the exchange of ideas between the divisional groupings. Babbitt hopes that all members of his faculty be interested in combining traditional educational values with the experimental approach that is possible at a new college.

Babbitt emphasized that he seeks the opinion and advice of Hamilton's faculty and students. He has asked Vice President Couper and Dean Tolles to appoint a committee that will consult with Kirkland's staff about coordination in the curriculum. He has also asked that a student committee be formed to discuss matters relating to student affairs.

Hill's Record Enrollment Puts Squeeze on Rooming

by ROD BALDWIN

"Mr. DePuy had better not be lying," was the reaction of one South Dormitory resident when asked about his living with four students in a three room suite. He explained that Mr. DePuy had assured him that some remedy was in the making.

"It's impossible to study and live in here with four beds, desks, and dressers," were the complaints. "I've been here three years and I don't see why I couldn't have had my choice of rooms," commented a senior. However, others in South dormitory realize the school's problem and are making the best of the situation. "It's better than Dunham," added a sophomore.

"I'm terribly optimistic about the situation," said Associate Dean Hadley DePuy, when discussing the problem of crowded dormitories. He explained that presently the only crowding is in South, and that the students have been advised to check with him daily on additional room.

"I don't see the problem existing for long because of the general shakedown of the enrollment due to students either not returning, or leaving school. Fraternity quotas are up two or three men," he explained.

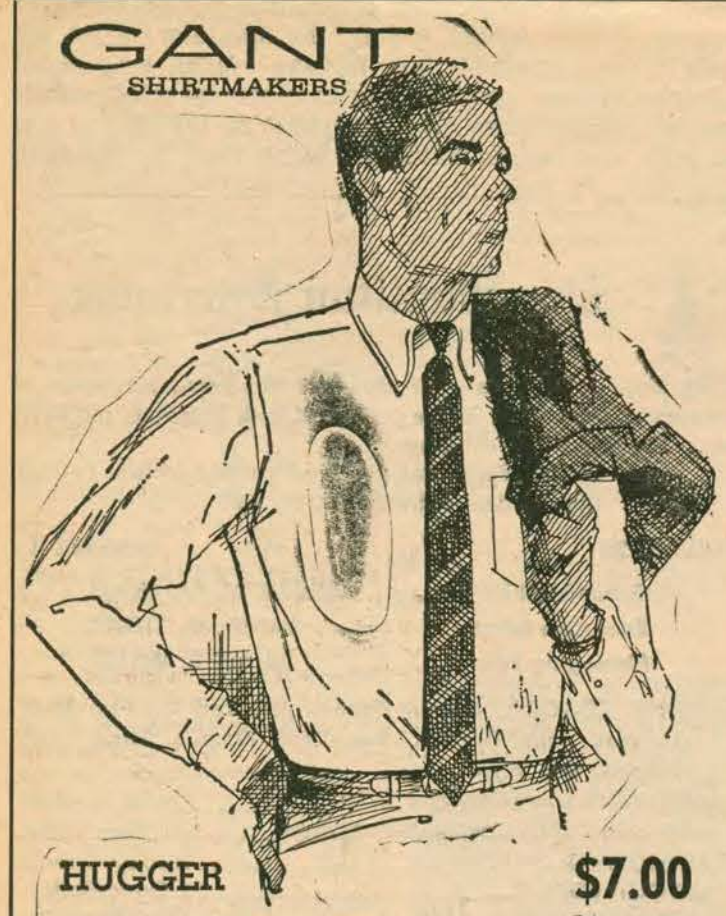
"Sophomores did not want to room with seniors in Carnegie, so they were assigned to South. These sophomores would be the first to leave the crowded rooms when additional places open up," DePuy explained.

"However, my concern with seniority ended early in the summer. I tried to place people in rooms where they would not be fighting with each other after a week." This placement of students was done on the basis of fraternity membership and what DePuy knew about the students.

When asked if the squeeze would be perennial, DePuy replied that this is up to the students. "Fewer students have been leaving school, which is why enrollment has risen from 816 to 842 in the past two years." Compared to some other schools where the attrition rate has been rising, DePuy considers Hamilton's falling rate a pleasant situation.

New dormitories are expensive, yet with the continuing problem of the downhill wooden fraternity houses, the trustee committee on the residential problems is continuing its studies for future improvements in the college dormitories.

COUNTRY STORE
Gifts — Accessories
Mary Scala
West Park Row
Clinton, New York

GANT
SHIRTMAKERS

HUGGER $7.00
Gant "invented" this oxford button-down for men who want their shirts to look trim, slim and neat. The fit is as exacting as the flare. In Gant's inimitable soft rolled collar. $00
Wicks + Greenman
Clothiers to the Discriminating College Man
169 Genesee Street

Steak night — Independents Thomas Crawford (left) and Henry Adam, the first members of the class of '67 to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa, deign to join the Commoners for Saturday evening's repast.

Hansen Cites Wallace's Ability To Solicit Funds

(Continued from page 1)

dents. Haverford offers a greater challenge than the immediate prospects for Hamilton, now pausing to catch its breath: "Development officers," laughed Couper, "live on a more pepped-up scale than most of us would like to live on for long."

Couper denied any validity to the rumor that Wallace left after the reported failure of last year's development fund drive. Total capital gifts last year totaled less than one million dollars, less than one half the two million dollars per year goal set by Couper, "if Hamilton is to continue to do what she wants to do." Couper said he was not "alarmed" at last year's results, though a continuation of such a low income would definitely endanger the College's hopes.

--Arrived in '62

Wallace was the first true development officer in Hamilton history and will be the same for Haverford, where his title is simply Vice President. In 1962, when he entered Hamilton's administration, the College had just completed a major campaign to mark its 150th anniversary. The same year the Ford Foundation promised a two million dollar grant if Hamilton would raise five million in the next three years. The College was successful six months before the deadline.

Wallace's success cannot be figured simply in dollars and cents. Hansen pointed out Wallace's accomplishments in soliciting funds from foundations which had never before contributed to Hamilton. The result is a far broader base of wealth to be tapped when needed. This growth in Hamilton's list of potential donors was accompanied, said Hansen by excellent records which are of great value ot a development office.

Serious Problem

The void resulting from the departures of both Wallace and Osborne presents a serious problem for Couper and President Babbitt of Kirkland College. Both men are presently contacting and interviewing prospective replacements. Couper said the man who will replace Wallace will be in charge of development for both colleges.

As a result of this growth of the office, he said he expected it will be another month before a final decision is announced. "We want to get the best man possible so we must be very careful," said Couper.

The Jaundiced I

—by JOHN GORDON

The last time I saw President McEwen was on a good late-winter day — the snow had melted away for almost the ast time — outside of Buttrick Hall. It was mid-afternoon.

"Hello," he said.

"Good morning," I said, and immediately started looking as if I was in a great hurry to get to some very important place. Whether that made any impression is impossible to say, but I am gratified to report that the President showed no reaction as I spastically juggled a load of books to the ground. He had, God knows, other things on his mind.

Now you can find lots of reasons for my behavior: guilt, resentment, hostility, frustrated vicarious Oedipal empathy, ake your pick. But the unhappy fact was that most students (I, granted, in the extreme) were a little ill at ease with Mr. McEwen. He frequently and sincerely lamented the way that his money-gathering duties separated him more and more from the Hill. His PX conversations with students, the receptions in his home, the long talks in his office, all reflected a constant urgency to be in touch with the community he served. Perhaps because of his very urgency, he was seldom completely successful. In retrospect, however, it's something remarkable that he carried it off as well as he did — and no one will question that he succeeded more than he failed.

Hamilton, like many colleges, is politically anomalous, yea, chaotic: it is a near-feudal oligarchy with illusions of lemocracy. The student-subjects can be considered neither he equals nor the inferiors of their mentors and monitors, for if they are ultimately either one or the other the College s wasting its time. Mr. McEwen struggled unendingly to 'econcile this paradox at times when many of those — many of us — around him lacked the perception or the will or the patience to even acknowledge it. Between the firebrands dvocating yearly student plebiscites on the selection of Trustees,and the aurmudgeons muttering that we should all pay our taxes and shut our mouths, the sane and reasonable gentleman, whose job, as the president once put it, is to "put the pieces back together again" will occasionally be faced without a choice between abdication and anguish. No one remembers Mr. McEwen ever choosing any but the latter alternative. As he loved Hamilton, so he stayed with it and suffered over it, making inevitable enemies and earning undeniable respect.

He was best at doing exactly what he was paid to do: the task of charting and equipping Hamilton College for a distinguished and prosperous future. He knew more tradition than the traditionalists, was more attuned to the future possibilities of American education than most radicals. It is not a matter of opinion, but of generally acknowledged history, that Hamilton has become a tangibly stronger and more hopeful institution under his administration.

Some of us wanted him to stick to just that. Of his encounters with student groups, those with the press were invariably the most strained. I can scarcely think of a *Spectator* staff member who has not resented him at some time or other — sometimes for fabricated, but sometimes for genuine, reasons. The friction was almost always caused by the same basic disagreement: that whereas Mr. McEwen considered the press to be properly one of the more articulate members of Hamilton's gentlemanly society, we of the Spectator asserted — and, arguably flaunted — the journalistic 4th-Estate prerogative of withdrawing occasionally from the society for purposes of review and commentary. And attack. It was stunning almost past credibility a year ago to find how deeply and personally the President experienced anything said about his College. More than most of us suspected, every negative editorial and complaint was received as a personal affront. At the worst of times, the editors did suspect, and played off it.

But that was the worst. Some of us will always feel that Mr. McEwen was too sensitive in matters of published opinion, that in his returns to the Hill he sought strenuously to regain his touch and influence with the thousand or so people living there. But even we must acknowledge that this was but one manifestation of the special character that made Mr. McEwen the memorable president he was. For he was caught in yet one other great conflict: that to be the kind of president he admired he had to run Hamilton both like a business and like a family. The national trend is clear: Hamilton's next president will almost certainly find it much easier to ignore many of the things with which Mr. McEwen, sometimes in spite of himself, was most deeply involved. Robert McEwen's abiding and passionate concern for the life of the college is not a trait likely to appear in the president's office again in this era. We would denigrate not only him, but the heritage of Hamilton College itself, not to recognize how much we have lost with his resignation.

EDITORIALS—

Secrecy and A New Era

If College Librarian Walter Pilkington were to prepare a new edition of his history of Hamilton College ten years from now, he might very well mark the academic year 1966-67 as the threshold of a new era in the life of the college. For, in truth, students, faculty, administrators, and trustees have the opportunity to make this year much more than a lame-duck period of transition between presidents. The very selection of a successor to President Robert W. McEwen provides them with the opportunity to chart a new destiny for Hamilton and the other institutions which will eventually share her hilltop.

The *Spectator* disagrees with the decision of the trustee-faculty committee selecting a new president to conduct its search in secrecy. This is the time for a frank and honest discussion of our College, leading toward a discovery of what we want to happen to Hamilton in the next decades. This is the time for the selection committee to listen to all quarters of the campus — from their own minds and consciences to such discontented sounds as those that came from the Higby Club Conference two weeks ago. The selection committee should put the horsepower of a well-considered decade plan of action before the cart carrying a new president into office.

Ronettes and Other Mysteries

Whatever happened to the lawsuit against the Ronettes? Did Hamilton College win? Lose? Draw? Sadly, only administrators know for sure.

For those who are new to Hamilton or for those whose memories are short, the Ronettes are a rock 'n roll singing group contracted by the Social Committee to perform for Spring Houseparties last May. But the Ronettes did not appear, and to this day no one knows why. Tom Schwarz, last year's Social Committee chairman, wanted to take the Ronettes to court for breach of contract. And that's how things stood at the end of last year.

In trying to find out what happened with the lawsuit, Phil Devenish, the newly-elected 1966-67 Social Committee chairman, was interviewed. Apparently Devenish knew very little about what happened to the agent, and apparently he wasn't concerned. After the brieffi unenlightening interview, Devenish remarked, "Let me know if you find out anything, I'd be interested to know."

Spectator reporters are taught to be persistent. Next came an interview with Ronald Loomis, director of the Bristol Center. The mystery was then cleared up. Loomis said that Schwarz had talked with the college lawyer, and after investigating the possibility of suing the Ronettes, found it would be more troublesome and expensive than it was worth.

"In order to collect from the Ronettes, we would have to prove that we (Hamilton) suffered a serious financial loss because the Ronettes did not appear." Loomis said. "We didn't lose any money on admissions, because we didn't charge any," the administrator added, "and we had other entertainment, so the girls were not the sole attraction."

"We didn't lose a cent on the transaction," Loomis said. "The Ronettes never got a penny."

Nor did Hamilton College ever get a penny from the Ronettes. But nobody on the Social Committee could tell you that. The sad fact is that the Committee's current organization is such that the chairman does all the work and the rest of the committee members have only a vague notion of what's going on, if anything. Moreover, last year's chairman did not believe in minutes or records or training anyone, except a junior in his fraternity, to succeed him.

Now that junior has resigned and Phil Devenish has assumed his duties, knowing nothing about the Ronettes or about, one suspects, much of anything to do with the Committee's work.

Last March, 67% of the student body was dissatisfied with the work of the Social Committee. The *Spectator* would predict that unless the Committee begins a number of projects, that percentage will mushroom into a larger one, which no number of feeble excuses or nervous laughs will quell.

The Committee can do things to improve its rapidly rotting image among students. First, it can recognize its inefficient operation by distributing its work more evenly among all committee members. By so doing, a future chairman will have some idea how to run the Committee. Secondly, it can pick some campus brains for imaginative ways to entertain students on off-weekends (what's wrong with a senior class talent show . . . it could be more funny than Dick Gregory and would be more economical in every way save for the amount of preparation time). Finally, the Student Senate, which has been crying of late for a larger chunk in the management of student affairs, could begin cleaning its messy committee house, by requiring progress reports from the Social Committee.

Orientation: A Bore with Good Intent

If, as campus sages tell us, beginning freshmen do not always know what's good for them, they probably do know what's bad for them. And if last week's annual bout with freshmen orientation wasn't bad for them, it certainly did them little good.

Bewitched and bewildered, arriving freshmen are usually looking for security and sanity when they first arrive on the Hill. Instead they are greeted by an ogre of an orientation program which does little to orient them and much to confuse them. Overly-lengthy sessions in the Chapel, a couple of useless examinations, including the Kuder Vocational Preference Test, and physical examinations are interspursed with far too much free time when the only thing to do is hitch - hike down the Hill and terrorize the townies.

And the faculty advisor system for freshmen, although improved in recent years, still works none too well. At least one freshman last year was called into Dean Tolles' office after his faculty advisor had scheduled him for two classes the same hour.

That freshmen should be made to feel a necessary and welcome part of the college community soon after they arrive here is a statement of the simplest intent but greatest importance. Since the current orientation period seems to foster neither feeling, the *Spectator* would ask the administration to take a long look at its current program. As in other areas of college life, a more creative system to insure that our end results match our ideals must be designed.

Notables and Quotables

In the belief that they warrant attention, the Spectator reprints excerpts from the recent speeches of two Hill administrators. Ed.

Vice President Richard W. Couper at the opening session of the Higby Club Conference, Big Moose Lake, N.Y., Sept. 7, 1966.

"There is so much that is good about Hamilton, but we must realize that good is not enough. We cannot stand pat, complacent in the knowledge that we have a College of which to be proud. It pays to scrutinize continually our institution and ask the question—how do the problems of higher education relate to Hamilton. . . In answering this question, students can and must participate in the governance of the College. . .

"One of our major problems is the need to maintain Hamilton's sensitivity. We cannot allow ourselves to get so bogged down in such minutia as graduation requirements that we sacrifice the few creative minds among us . . .

"For I believe that Hamilton must keep and nurture the most lively, imaginative minds and that it must have articulate radicals in both the student body and the faculty."

Samuel Fisher Babbitt, president of Kirkland College, at the annual Convocation of Hamilton College, Sept. 15, 1966.

"The Rubicon [has been] crossed and theory [has begun] the slow migration from paper to practice.

"There will be change . . . [But those of us connected with the new institution Kirkland College] are charged and challenged to match the tradition of quality which has been Hamilton's. . . It is the sorry fact that because the first of our coordinate colleges will be for women it's somewhat suspect from the academic point of view. But let no one fear on this score: by definition we are pledged to quality. . .

"Kirkland was born in the spirit of innovation. In guidelines handed down by a blue ribbon committee chaired by Millicent McIntosh, president emeritus of Barnard College, we were urged to scrutinize each educational assumption with a skeptical eye, to question tradition, to look beyond the usual, the previous, the expected . . .

(Continued on Page 6)

-Letters-

Subscription . . .

To the Editor:

For the past two years, I have contributed $5.00 (per year) for the privilege of reading the *Spectator*. Although I knew the organ was free to employees such as I, I felt it only fair to help meet expenses. (I think that *all* faculty and staff should pay a bit).

Enclosed is $6.00—one "buck" for stamps and my usual $5.00. If this isn't enough, let me know. Please put me on the mailing list or, of course, I'd like a personal delivery!

I miss my boys.
"Ma" Belt
Former College Nurse

Editor's Note: As in past years, the *Spectator* will supply regular copies of the newspaper to faculty and staff members of the College free of charge.

Nonetheless, donations like Mrs. Belt's are sincerely appreciated.

The *Spectator* welcomes all letters to the editor, and pledges to print all letters received except those written with libelous intent.

The "Letters" column can serve the college community as a forum for discussion. Students and faculty members are therefore urged to write pieces on any on Hill or off-Hill event.

Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The Hamilton Spectator, Campus Mail. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from print upon request.

The Hamilton Spectator

"We face — all of us — in the next two years, a moment of unprecedented creativity in the history of both Hamilton and Kirkland . . . Ours is a rare challenge."
Samuel Fisher Babbitt, president of Kirkland College, Convocation Address Sept. 15, 1966

VOLUME 20 **NUMBER 1**

Editor-in-Chief . . . . . BRUCE W. SANFORD
Executive Editor . . . . . DANIEL M. SIEGEL
Managing Editor . . . . . JAMES P. WILLSE

SENIOR EDITORS: Martin Baenninger, Ted Corwin, Tom Donlan, John Gordon, Bob Kerr, Michael Lang, Jim Nelson, Ken Wyatt.

ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR—Alex Cruden
ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR—Tom Nagy
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR—Woody Brown
LAYOUT EDITOR—Dave Bailey
SPORTS EDITOR—Stu Horowitz
ASSISTANT EDITORS—R. Baldwin, K. Casanova, T. Failing, D. Rogers, C. Yost
EXCHANGE EDITOR—Bill Braman
BUSINESS MANAGER—Harold Mackinder
ADVERTISING MANAGER—Stu Hanson
OFFICE MANAGER—Bob Akscyn
CIRCULATION EDITOR—Bob Martin
PHOTOGRAPHERS—G. Briggs, P. Sayre, D. Schaffer, D. Wistran

NEWS STAFF: R. Aqua, J. Belniak, R. Bilheimer, J. Brock, T. Darling, D. DuPrey, M. Kay, T. McDonnell, J. Markowitz, J. Morgan, P. O'Rourke, J. Partridge, J. Phillips, J. Pond, L. Scholnicoff, L. Smith, J. Swingle, R. Thomas, D. Tomb, S. Vickers, H. Weintraub.

The Publications Board of Hamilton College publishes "The Hamilton Spectator," a newspaper edited by students, 29 times during the academic year. Subscription: $5 per year. Address: Box 632, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. 13323. Letters to Campus Center. Telephone: 315-853-8542. Entered as second class matter at the the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Office: Bristol U. S. Post Office, Clinton, N.Y. Editor-in-Chief: Bruce W. Sanford.

Freshmen, Fraternities Suggest Improvements For Rush Weekends

by BOB KERR

"I've got better things to do on my first weekend at college than visit fraternities which couldn't care less about me."

So said one disillusioned freshman after the first of the new rushing weekends. Others were not quite so critical, but most agreed that, although the purpose of the weekend was worthwhile, the timing was bad. They felt that at a time when freshmen are trying to adjust to college they shouldn't be concerned with the selection of a fraternity.

Ken Seidberg, a freshman from DeWitt, N.Y., said, "This weekend was a good opportunity to see the fraternities on a more casual level, but I feel that the tours of each house might have been cut in half."

John Cobbey added that, "It was a great chance to meet upperclassmen, and I think it's a good idea, but I think it was too early."

Another freshman, Glenn Craft, added, "This new system will give us more time to make up our minds, and I welcome the chance to meet upperclassmen."

A Nuisance

The first weekend of the college year is usually given over to fun and games of one sort or another, and the rushing program definitely proved a nuisance to those who wanted to enjoy themselves. Some freshmen were heard to complain of a lack of enthusiasm at some houses where the members drank beer while the freshmen were left to watch television rather than tour the house.

Larry Karlin, college rushing chairman, felt that the weekend ran smoothly, and he was pleased with the number of freshmen participating, but he felt that it was too early and proved confusing for many freshmen. However, Karlin pointed out that this was the only weekend on which such a program could be conducted without conflicting with a football game.

He felt the major advantages of such a weekend were to give the fraternities a greater number of freshmen to consider and to dispel ugly rumors which may have arisen about some houses.

There will be two more Sundays during the semester on which the houses will be open to freshmen. On both these days, October 23 and November 20, the freshmen can attend open house parties at any house they choose.

Coats, ties, and nametags neatly in place, these eager freshmen rushed downhill for the first of three pre-season previews of the campus' fraternities. Their return was less sprightly: 'too soon, too soon.'

Between Covers

Reviewer Praises Hamiltonian: 'A Well-Planned Edition'

by THOMAS NAGY

If one word could characterize the general succes of the 1966 *Hamiltonian* that word would be *layout*. To be sure, the '66 yearbook was one of the best-structured and most well-planned editions which have appeared on the Hill in several years. There remain a few unanswered questions however such as "why the omission of fraternity write-ups?", and "why is the dedication sandwiched between the graduation pictures and the list of parent patrons?".

Different Approach

Perhaps it is not always wise to contrast yearbook publications with each other, since each editor has a slightly different approach and intent. However, an approach which has merit other than novelty deserves recognition. This year's yearbook has such merit.

Perhaps the most striking improvement is the excellent quality and good juxtaposition of most of the pictures: faculty, fraternity, club, senior, sports, and graduation. The five color pictures of graduation at a verdant, June Hamilton, besides being good publicity, added a touch of immediacy to the publication.

The faculty pictures were large and the subjects were grouped congenially in their natural habitats instead of being boxed up one by one in a sterile setting as in former years. In most of the club or organization pictures the faces were easily recognizable, and again the subjects were sensibly grouped in front of simple backgrounds

Instead of the usual four-seniors-to-a-page, this year there were only two, and the rest of the page was devoted to appropriate candids. This helped create an effect of space and allowed for quick, easy perusal. In fact, the entire yearbook appeared to be designed in a more casual manner than ever before.

Relief

There were no strict delineations between sports, fraternities, or activities. The faculty pictures were not selected alphabetically or at random, but were logically organized according to particular courses. The aerial photographs and unusual background settings provided a certain amount of relief to the traditional yearbook material.

The use of fraternal composites instead of the conventional group picture allowed everyone equal opportunity; once again all faces were recognizable.

All - Inclusive

In general there was less humor in this edition than in former ones, and the overall serious tone was broken up only by such photos as "Coach Manfred von Schiller, thinking" or the Conservative Club. Very few, if any, organizations, clubs, faculty, and staff members were omitted in this year's all-inclusive *Hamiltonian*.

The credit goes to Dan Siegel and his photography and layout editors, Brown and Bonenti, for formulating a complete and creative edition. It is our hope that the editors of the '67 *Hamiltonian* will fulfill their task with equal diligence.

Gerard E. Moses To Head 'Theater 1' September 26 - November 28 KAC

Gerard E. Moses will give a course in acting entitled Theatre 1 on Monday nights from 8 to 10 p.m. It will run for ten weeks. Moses, a former instructor in speech, and Charlatans director, hopes to attract high school and college students, and especially adults. There is no prerequisite for this course.

The untrained and inexperienced are encouraged to enroll. The course, which will be given in the new gallery of the Kirkland Art Center, starts September 26 and runs through November 28.

Moses, distinguished as guest director at the Champlain Shakespeare Festival at the University of Vermont and instructor at the Children's Theatre, left Hamilton last year to attend The London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art in England.

He wishes to apply the techniques learned last year to his new course and inject his own enthusiasm for the theatre into the Clinton community.

His pupils will concentrate on control in the voice and in their movement. Reading from the texts of both classical and modern playwrights, the students will perform. From the instructions,

Gerald E. Moses

Moses hopes the actors might wish to participate in a program or a series of programs at the Clinton Central High School which will consist of reading and one-act plays.

This program is designed as an appreciation course in the theatre, by allowing the student to experience the problems and moods of acting which his fellow actor, the professional, is overcoming and feeling.

Events of Interest

Movies

Olympic Theater: *How to Steal a Million* with Audrey Hepburn and Peter O'Toole; and *Hush Hush Sweet Charlotte* with Bette Davis.

Kallet Cinema: *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* and *Butterfield 8* with Elizabeth Taylor.

Rialto Theatre: *Paradise Hawaiian Style* with Elvis, and *Duel at Diablo.*

Stanley Theater: *My Fair Lady* with Audrey Hepburn.

Uptown Theater: *Mary Poppins,* with Julie Andrews and Dick van Dyke.

Kinokunst Gesellschaft: Friday: *Bringing Up Baby,* Saturday: *His Girl Friday* with Cary Grant. 8 p.m., Chem. aud.

Root Jessup African Film Fest.: *South African Essay.* Sun., 8:30 p.m. Chem. aud.

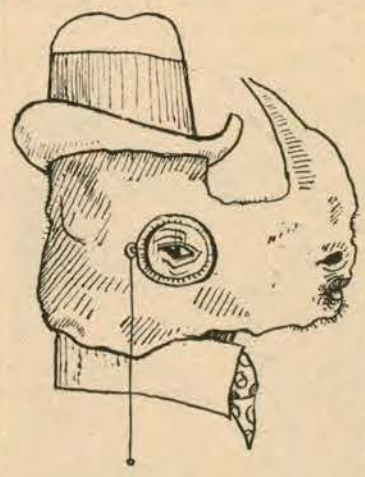
LECTURES

"Labor's Future;" Paul Hall, President International Seafarers Union. Wed., 8 p.m., Minor Theater.

"Unidentified Flying Objects;" James Cornell '60, Smithsonian Institute of Astrophysics. Thur., 8 p.m. Minor Theater.

Charlatans Begin College Theatre Season with Ionesco's Rhinoceros

The Charlatans will begin their 1966-67 season with tryouts for their fall production on Wednesday, September 28, in the Minor Theatre. The play, Eugene Ionesco's *Rhinoceros,* will be directed by Gregg Kreutz and Peter



Kingsley, and will be the debut of "a representation of a new kind of theatre" on the Hamilton stage, according to Kingsley.

The co-directors have high hopes for the success of their venture in view of the small female cast and the adaptability of the Minor Theatre to this type of production. In *Rhinoceros* and later productions the Charlatans hope to be aided by Gerry Moses, who will be returning to aid in the major plays. Mr. Moses' return as a contracted advisor to the Charlatans is also being contemplated at this time.

The new board of directors, which includes Director Watson Bosler, Directors Peter Obletz (Technical), Gene Priestman (Lighting), and Langdon Brown (Publicity), and Secretary-Treasurer John Partridge, has met with the rest of the Charlatans to plan the year's program. Currently under consideration is an adaptation of Edgar Lee Master's *Spoon River Anthology,* as well as a reading of Dylan Thomas' *Under Milk Wood,* to be directed by Scott Vickers and Langdon Brown late in November.

Vickers and Brown plan to include Stewart and Kate Parker in their cast. The Charlatans will also present the annual Mystery Play, the Wallace Johnson Prize Plays, and a commencement play, as well as the Spring Production.

The Charlatans maintain a completely open tryout system and encourage everyone who is interested to read for parts in *Rhinoceros* and other productions. Those who are interested in technical work should see the directors of the play they wish to work in.

This year's directors will be especially interested to see the freshmen turn out to help fill the many roles available in the year's productions.

McEwen: A Career of Achievement

From Fund Drives To Curricula: Seventeen Years Of Hill Progress

by DAN SIEGEL

"A man ought to be judged by his achievements alone," a ranking member said this week. Using this criteria, President Robert Ward McEwen will unquestionably be recorded, along with Presidents Stryker and Davis, as one of Hamilton's greatest.

Little of what has been done in the past 17 years has been sensational; yet, progress has marked Hamilton's course in every possible way and President McEwen has helped his institution become a solid leader of American education.

Sacrifices have marked Hamilton's success. President McEwen has been forced, against both his will and inclination, to spend much of his term off the Hill raising funds for the College he has done so much to strengthen.

In recent years, his visits to the snack bar to talk with students over a cup of coffee and his attendance at student meetings have become increasingly rare. And unfortunately, much of the time that he has spent with students in the past few years has been unpleasant, the result of student action he felt was embarassing to the College.

Salaries Rise

One of the more important accomplishments of his administration has been the impressive rise of faculty salaries. When he took office on Feb. 2, 1949, the salary scale looked like this:

Instructors . . . . $2,400-$3,100
Assistant Professors 3,200- 4,000
Associate Professors 4,100- 4,900
Professors 5,000- 6,000

By the 1965-66 academic year, the figure had more than doubled to $9,695, exclusive of fringe benefits. As of July 1, 1966, the scale had changed to:

Instructors . . . . $6,000-$9,000
Assistant Professors 7,000-10,000
Associate Professors 9,000-12,000
Professors . . . . . 11,000 up

The faculty, therefore, had much to be appreciative of when it said, in a resolution passed in June after learning of the president's retirement by July 1, 1967:

"The tasks of a college presidency are notoriously difficult to fulfill to extensive gratification; yet, with the conviction that Hamilton College has become stronger through his administration, we are happy to congratulate him on the progress to this stage."

President McEwen speaking before a fund-raising dinner of the Rochester alumni. In recent years, McEwen was forced to spend much of his time off the Hill raising money.

The rise in faculty salaries, which some argue are still not high enough to compete with colleges that Hamilton likes to compare itself with, is only one impressive result of President McEwen's success as a fund raiser.

Fund Raiser

"I suppose that the thing I admire most about him," Dean Winton Tolles said this week, "is that he plunged into areas he liked the least, fund raising and public relations. His real interest, his instinctive interest, is academic affairs and program.

"He found out that the only person who can really raise money is the top man. Without complaining, he took on the job and did it."

In 1949 the college's endowment was $4.2 million, and the Alumni Fund was pulling in $50,000 a year. Ninety-four per cent of the money given to the College came from alumni and close friends.

In October 1950, Preseident McEwen began the college"s first $1 million campaign. Twelve years later, Hamilton marked its 150th anniversary with a one-year, $3 million fund drive. Before this campaign was completed, the Ford Foundation had offered the College one of its prestigious grants. Last year when the College completed its three-year drive for $5 million, the Foundation contributed $2 million of its own.

Outside Money

During the latest fund drives, almost 50 per cent of the funds raised have come from sources not connected with Hamilton.

Most of the money raised during the McEwen era has been used wisely, although not always popularly. Three new buildings— Dunham Dormitory, the Bristol Campus Center, and the Rudd Infirmary — highlight the construction completed in the last 17 years. Not to be overlooked are the new wing on the Science Building and the renovations of North and Kirkland Dormitories and the Minor Theatre.

The furor that arose over the location and the architect's plans for the student center was typical of the type of incident that marred President McEwen's relationship with the student body. However, his anger at those who criticized the plans for the center can be understood.

Student Criticism

As president of the College, he served as intermediary between the Center's donors and the student body. The clamor of the student criticism, which often drowned out the appreciation of the center, was certain to cause him embarassment. It did, and he reacted as anyone might be expected to.

President McEwen's relationship with the Spectator was occasionally strained, but no editor would claim that this has been due to opposition to freedom of the press or malevolence on the part of the president. Rather, the *Spectator* has occasionally been a source of embarassment to the president, and there is no reason for him to be pleased when this happens. To his credit, no student who has embarassed him has been punished directly or indirectly.

The most exciting idea that has hit the Hill in a long time — the creation of an English style cluster of coordinate colleges — can be credited to President McEwen. In the fall of 1961 two committees, one composed of trustees and the other of faculty members, were formed to undertake an 18-month study of the College's future.

Coordinate Colleges

The result of their studies was the coordinate college proposal. President McEwen's role in the investigation was that of advisor, but those who worked on the committee will testify that his ideas had more influence on their decisions than any others.

Perhaps more quiet and unsensational than the other achievements of the McEwen administration has been the review and revision of the curriculum that has taken place within the past 17 years.

President McEwen talks with German Professors Thomas E. Colby and Otto K. Liedke at his faculty reception Feb. 2, 1949. Generally, the president enjoyed good rapport with his family.

During his first year in office, he asked for and received from the Faculty Committee on Studies a report on the fundamental objectives of a Hamilton education and their relationship to the graduation requirement. At that time, a student was required to take a certain amount of work in at least two of the major disciplines — humanities, social sciences, and sciences.

From this study arose the College's six groups, which make up a student's required courses. Another change resulted in the abolishment of the requirement that all students qualify in two majors and the substitution of more advanced work in one major.

Encouraged Independence

Further measures taken to encourage academic independence during the McEwen reign have included the adoption of independent study, Senior Study, and comprehensive examinations. To further open the doors of learning to Hamilton students, the College, under President McEwen's guidance, established the Junior Year in France Program, the junior year abroad program, the cooperative engineering program with R. P. I., M. I. T., Columbia, and the University of Rochester, the cooperative language program with Princeton, and advanced placement and credit.

Not to be overlooked among the achievements of President McEwen's reign is the 1953 decision to expand from 550 students to 800. Although the financial survey called for a college of 1,500 at the time, the educational survey called for 800. We all know which won out.

Robert Ward McEwen was born in Loup City, Neb. on December 3, 1906, one of three sons of a Presbyterian minister. He spent most of his boyhood in Minnesota, went to high school in Fargo, N. D., and attended North Dakota State College before transferring to Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn.

Theology Student

After Macalester, the president went on to take a B.D. at McCormick Theological Seminary and an A.M. and a Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. In 1929, two years after his graduation from Macalester, he married Helen Brack in St. Paul. She died in 1939.

President McEwen married his present wife, the former Marjorie A. Rickard, in 1942, while both were at Carleton College, he as professor of the history of religion and she as dean of women.

Only time will tell how significant the reign of Hamilton's 14th President has been or how enduring will be the changes he has wrought. At this point, however, we can safely say that Robert McEwen has done a dedicated, sincere, and earnest job as the president of Hamilton College.

The President marches beside Clark H. Minor, chairman emeritus of the Board of Trustees, in the 1958 graduation procession. Behind Minor is Senator William J. Fulbright, an honorary degree recipient. During McEwen's tenure over 2,100 students have been graduated, the largest number under any Hamilton president. Honorary degrees during the same period went to such notables as Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Senators Barry Goldwater, Margaret Chase Smith, Henry Cabot Lodge and Kenneth Keating, and the late Edward R. Murrow.

The President watches a Hamilton-Union football game with the late Carter Davidson, former president of Union College. In front of Davidson is Secretary of Admission Sidney Bennet, one of many administrators McEwen brought to the Hill.

President and Mrs. McEwen, the former Marjorie A. Rickard, pose for an informal photograph in 1949. Until recent years, the McEwens sponsored an annual tea for students at their home near the bottom of College Hill Road.

BABBITT'S ADDRESS . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

"At Kirkland we will fashion a time for a young woman to look beyond the short horizons her society sets for her — beyond the tissue version of marriage to what it means to be a wife; beyond to an understanding of parenthood and the energies and imagination required in child-rearing; still beyond these to a realization that her most productive years may start in the third and longest phase of her life — if she has been wise enough to prepare . . .

"The experiment on this hilltop during the next decade holds promise of tremendous significance to the future of the liberal arts in the United States . . . We intend to build here a critical mass of faculty, a range of facilities and resources which will move far beyond those available to all but a handful of undergraduate schools in existence today.

Orientation Period Rapped

Advisors, Frosh Discontented Over Idle Time, Talks

by LANDIS SMITH

"I enjoyed getting orientated to the showers," said freshman Tim Walker. Brian Lewis thought, "it helped to unify the freshman class, especially for the sophomore raid." But in general, the class of '70 seemed to loathe its orientation period, September 9-14.

There *were* many complaints. Most freshmen thought that the orientation was too long. One even admitted that he and many of his new-found friends "could not wait for classes to start." Tim Walker said, "Too long a time to concentrate on getting really orientated, too short a time to become a confirmed lush."

"It gives you a chance to do so many things that make you forget why you're in college," he added.

Many freshmen thought that having four placement tests on the first day seemed unnecessary. Rich Glover pointed out that "the group meetings were held too early in the day," and added that the gym should have been open from the beginning of the period and at night. He also said that the student handbooks should have been handed out earlier because of the constant references to it.

"The idea of having movies was good," said Pete Rodman, "even though the movies were no good." Roman also said that there was too much waiting around, and that the various meetings could certainly be considered. He went on to say that he enjoyed the intra-class sports, the activities meetings, and the supper with his faculty advisor. Rodman also suggeseted that perhaps a big-brother program might be helpful.

A faculty member and freshman advisor who preferred to remain anonymous said he enjoyed being host to the new freshmen. He added that summer reading assignments should be a part of orientation as well as seminars with members of the various departments. He felt that this would help the freshmen get the feel of the organizational aspects of the acadmic side of Hamilton.

Some of the student advisors seemed more critical of the orientation program than the freshmen. "They need a better welcome," said Harry Weintraub, "specifically a good, official first dinner." Weintraub also suggested that next year's student advisors should arrive earlier for a short orientation period of their own.

"Ninety per cent of the things presented in orientation could be better remembered written down than explained in group meetings," commented student advisor Mike Lang. "Freshmen do not really get oriented to Hamilton College during the period," he added, "they just skim the top and don't get the essentials." Lang suggested that some sort of committee be formed to study the whole problem and to "start all over again."

Dean Tolles reported that he thought the orientation went as planned, but that the freshmen would really have to be here for a while in order to see if it was effective. Tolles also said that a poll would be taken later to test the effectiveness of the orientation, and that, as of now, there are no changes in the making for next year's orientation program.

Commentary . . .

by LEN CAVISE

Reports from the Vietnam front are becoming almost monotonous. Like a broken record, the same disasters and atrocities keep repeating themselves. No matter what village was burned, which battalion was wiped out, which napalm bomb missed its target or which election was fixed, the increasingly evident reaction seems to be "we've been through all this before."

Here lies the real danger to the spirit of dissent and the intensity of involvement of the American public. Too many people have been tricked into blindly trusting the "Great Society" a la Johnson to lead us and the rest of the world to "truth and justice"' in Vietnam. Too many have allowed themselves to be tranquilized into a languorous stupor until someone dear gets sent to a rice paddy or until "Greetings . . . you are hereby notified . . . " shows up in the morning mail.

The war is a sordid reality to few besides those fighting it. Even the most vehement invective has lost its potency. Wherein lies the new, refreshing approach that can arouse new hope for a solution, that can force a sleeping administration to decisive action?

No still, small voice is Charles de Gaulle. A frequent crusader for American withdrawal, le grand Charles speaks out in no uncertain terms. His recent meeting with Sihanouk and a North Vietnamese representative in Cambodia could well have been historic. Unfortunately, however, le General wears a black hat on the American political scent. To high-ranking federal administrators, to journalists around the country, and to far too large a percentage of the American public, De Gaulle is the newest villain in world affairs.

By no means is DeGaulle a saint. His withdrawal from NATO and eviction of American troops from French soil was accomplished less than graciously. His Gaellic egotism is undeniable. Yet, just as we can judge him an ingrate who has forgotten the one-time liberators of his country, we could, likewise, judge him a visionary — a chief of state who sees the sovereignty of his nation being infringed upon by the perhaps over-influential Americans. American capital could have a decidedly adverse effect upon French economic independence. We dare not call it imperialism. Perhaps Charles de Gaulle sees NATO as an obsolete, disorganized, sadly imbalanced alliance. Maybe Charles de Gaulle can do us more good as a "neutral" that he did as a "staunch ally." Maybe the third force in world politics needs a forceful leader. Maybe the efforts of the third force can get the U. S. out of Southeast Asia.

Compromise, we must. Forget the protocol and turn off the jargon. We urge the Johnson Administration to instill new hope in Americans by taking the black hat off de Gaulle's head. He would be glorified at our expense, but this is hardly the time to be proud.

Elsewhere ---

by BILL BRAMAN

Edwin D. Etherington, the 41-year-old president of the American Stock Exchange, is leaving Wall Street to become president of Wesleyan University. He will succeed Victor C. Butterfield, who is retiring after 23 years as president.

Etherington's appointment reflects a movement among colleges and universities to select dedicated educators who can be both the academic leader of the institution and also its principal representative at all off-campus functions. He has had an extremely successful career, both academic and financial, and leaves a $100,000 a year position to go to Middletown. His decision to accept the presidency removes him from consideration as president of the New York Stock Exchange, a post for which he has been considered a front-runner.

Etherington graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Wesleyan in 1942. He later taught English there, and served as assistant to the dean. In 1945 he received a degree from Yale Law School, where he was head of student instructors.

In a telephone interview, Gilbert Clee, president of the board of trustees of Wesleyan, outlined the process of selection and the requirements for the post.

"We first decided what we wanted Wesleyan to be over the next decade, and then formulated a set of characteristics which we felt to be essential," Clee said. The trustees appointed a committee of faculty members to act as an advisory committee. They then set up a committee of trustees to screen the advisory board's candidates and present them to the entire board.

Clee also gave two of the characteristics the Wesleyan trustees sought. "He must be a man of integrity and character who has had success in his field and has demonstrated the courage to adhere to his principles." The second requirement was "an empathy and enthusiasm for education."

In this respect Clee cited Etherington's academic background and "deep understanding of what he thought liberal education was." According to Clee, he will also be able to bridge the gap between college and life, and understands both liberal education and issues outside the college.

Aside from his qualifications as a devoted and distinguished educator, Clee also pointed out Etherington's demonstrated executive abilities. He stressed the fact that a modern college president must be able to run a large institution as well as represent it to the world.

Fall Continental Sets Deadline; Humor, Satire, Poetry Wanted

The deadline for applications to the fall issue of the *Continental*, Hamilton's literary magazine, has been set at October 18, ten days before the intended publication date of Homecoming weekend. The editors this year have emphasized the need for "good writing of all kinds."

Aside from the usual fiction and poetry, the magazine is also open to humorous, satirical, dramatic, polemical, or critical offerings.

In addition, the magazine plans to encourage new writers by offering a special cash award for the best piece of freshman writing submitted during the year. Contributions should be turned in to the *Continental* folder at the circulation desk in the library, or sent to the *Continental* through Campus Mail.

Clinton Food Market
Tony and Joe, Proprietors
Groceries — Cold Meat
COLD BEER
PHONE: UL3-5771

PINE CREST MOTEL
Route 5 — Seneca Turnpike
New Hartford — Phone RE 5 - 3985
College Rates — TV in Every Room

Oneida County Travel Bureau
1 NORTH PARK ROW
Phone — 853 - 8410

BURNS AGENCY
Insurance and Real Estate Brokers
1 West Park Row — Clinton
UL 3 - 5052

CLINTON SHOE CENTER
M. A. VONA
5 SOUTH PARKK ROW — 853 - 4252
Skates Sharpened

Bass Weejuns	Wolverines
Bondshire	Hurds
Shaw's Shoes	U. S. Keds
Classmates	P. F. Flyers
Dr. School Nurses Shoes	Randy Pedic
B. F. Goodrich Pacs & Rubbers	Redball Sets
Tingley Rubber Footwear	Acme Boots

Hyde Skates
FOR MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN
• SHOE AND ZIPPER REPAIR •

CLINTON COURIER, INC.
Quality Printing Since 1846
Letterheads • Invitations • Greeting Cards
Specialty Printing

UTICA FLORAL
Fresh Flowers
for All Occasions
RE5-8555
Flowers
by
Wire

on the scene

Higby Conference Investigates Hill's Ills

by BRUCE SANFORD

INLET, N.Y. — You wouldn't expect much excitement at a place like the Higby Club. Nestled in the Adirondack Mountains on Big Moose Lake about 100 miles north of Utica, it is more isolated today than Hamilton was 50 years ago.

But when 22 Hill students, five faculty members and four members of the administration converged on the woodland resort club Sept. 7 and 8 for a conference on Hamilton life, there was excitement.

Not Satisfied

What caused it? Mainly the realization that neither faculty nor students are satisfied with college life as it exists on the Hill. "We went there not knowing what to expect," says Student Senate President Michael Lang, "and came away with the feeling that something very much wrong with Hamilton must be corrected."

Correction of the College's problems, however, was not the purpose of the Higby Club Conference. There was no business accomplished and no secretly-contrived plans made for the coming year. Rather, the two-day bout of meetings, a picnic, a softball game, and a late-night session in the club's bar was aimed at pure discussion.

"We honestly want to find out what's on the minds of students and faculty members," Associate Dean Hadley S. DePuy told the conference members in an informal opening statement. "We want to know what disturbs you about Hamilton life and how you think the College can be improved."

Frank Discussion

To get his wish, DePuy had thought it necessary to "retreat" from the Hill to a place where students and faculty could devote their whole attention to a frank discussion. Administrators and faculty members who attended were: Vice President Richard W. Couper, Charles C. Adler Jr., associate professor of history; Austin E. Briggs Jr., assistant professor of English; John M. Caravano, assistant professor of economics; James B. Davis, assistant professor of French; Edwin B. Lee Jr., associate professor of history; Robert H. Hevenor, director of public relations; and Ronald N. Loomis, director of the Bristol Campus Center.

22 Students Attend

About 40 students had been invited to the conference; however, the 22 who attended were: Peter Bingenheimer '67, Vincent Chieffo '67, James Clough '67, Keith Daniel '69, William Derrin '67, Gary Drum '67, Robert Drummond '68, Gregory Elevich '67, Birt Evans '67, Joel Kennedy '68, Alan Lafley '69, Michael Lang '67, James Nelson '67, Peter Newkirk '68, Richard Peskin '67, Charles Rinker '67, Robert Roenke '68, Michael Ryan '68, Bruce Sanford '67, Robert Schulze '67, David Smith '67, and Michael Zedek '68.

DePuy had wanted a frank discussion of what ails the College. He got more than he bargained for. "The whole affair is the best sort of bull session," said a senior who attended. "Lots of talk, but no bull."

Free to Talk

Divided into two discussion groups, the participants were free to talk about any aspect of Hamilton life from houseparty havoc to curricular drudgery. And so they did. But discussion in both groups usually returned to one central subject: the Hill's intellectual atmosphere.

College Too Dull

The students agreed that most Hamilton undergraduates are indifferent toward their studies and that the College is too often a dull place for learning. In tones of concern, not self-righteousness, the students labeled the Hill's atmosphere anti-intellectual.

"We all can think of at least five derogatory names for the guy who studies 80 hours a week. The student who learns for the love of learning is just not respected on the Hill," said one of the nine fraternity presidents who attended. "The unfortunate fact is we admire the guy who can roll to Wells or Caz three times a week and still pull decent averages in all his courses."

As quickly as they tagged Hamilton anti-intellectual, the students identified a single cause for the unfavorable academic climate: the "Hamilton cool."

Detachment

They saw the Hamilton cool as a sort of behavior, pervading both faculty and student quarters, teaching detachment and spurning involvement. "The Hamilton cool says attending lectures and concerts is a waste of time just as confidently as it dictates a whole collection of 'safe' ideas and opinions," explained a junior.

Fraternities' Role

"Upperclassmen and fraternities perpetuate the 'cool' and in so doing the anti-intellectual atmosphere," added a Dunham advisor. Both students and faculty members generally agreed that Hill fraternities should play a greater role in the academic life of the College.

"They're headed for inevitable doom if they don't," warned one student. "Williams has nailed the fraternity doors shut because they refused to contribute constructively to the College's academicia."

A sunny morning, on the shore on Big Moose Lake — Assistant Professor of English Austin Briggs Jr., on right, contributes an opinion on the Hamilton experience. Administrators, faculty, and students convened in the Adirondacks erly this month for what Associate Dean Hadley DePuy termed 'the best sort of bull session."

If discussion dwelled on Hamilton's intellectual atmosphere, it did not neglect other problems. The conference, according to its evaluation committee composed of six students and three faculty members, formed the consensus that the College's academic program is "fairly sound as a liberal arts curriculum."

Sore Spots

Nevertheless, there were some sore spots. Some students depicted survey courses as "necessary evils," but wondered aloud why no one has to take all of them during his first two years on the Hill. Others charged that courses taught without challenging the student to experiment or create for himself contributed to a dull institution.

"Lab experiments where you fudge the data to get anticipated results, and English essay topics which make you write about what a dutiful daughter-in-law Ruth was to Naomi don't make you think at all," said a history major. "Why couldn't we conduct original experiments and write a convincing essay about how Ruth was only loyal to Naomi because she had a mother-in-law fixation. At least, that way we'd have to exercise olur minds.

Honors Program

Showing a special interest in curricular matters, the faculty members asked if an honors program which would "treat some undergraduates better than others" would be well received on the Hill. Students enthusiastically replied that they believed such a program would develop into a prestigious and popular supplement to the Colleges independent study program.

And so the talk went: touching now on Hamilton's admissions policy, then on curricular matters or freshman orientation. There was nitpicking and sometimes information gaps, but enlightenment and concern, not boredom, could be seen in the faces of the participants. Throughout the two days, one fact was clear — a fact which the evaluation committee intends to include in its report to the Board of Trustees: there is an alarming lack of communication between the student body as a whole and the faculty.

Annual Affair?

Unquestionably, the Higby Club Conference offered the chance for that communication. Recognizing this, the Evaluation Committee will recommend to the Trustees that the conference be made an annual affair. As one senior remarked on the bus returning to Hamilton, "It's more frightening than interesting that both the faculty and students didn't know they agreed with each other until after this meeting."

Devenish Is New Chairman

(Continued from page 1)

Last year Cleary was ranked in the bottom third of his class. He scored 85 on the draft test.

Cleary's resignation creates what one senior described this week as "a leadership vacumn" in the Social Committee. The former chairman himself said yesterday, "Tom Schwartz, last year's chairman, handled all the committee's work by himself, and really trained only me for the post."

Late this week it was reported that Devenish has plans to reorganize the Committee by appointing separate chairmen for each of the three houseparty weekends. The new chairman was unavailable for comment.

Reached by telephone late this afterenoon, Devenish said that Rick Gerherty '68 had been appointed chairman of fall houseparties, Oct. 15. The new chairman added that work will be divided among the committee members this year. Announcement of fall houseparties' entertainment is expected to be forthcoming next week.

"Roaring Works"

Choir Names Frosh, Concerts

by MIKE KELLER

The College Choir's major on-Hill concert this semester will be on November 20 with Sarah Lawrence College's chorus. The featured work will be Beethoven's Mass in C Major. The Mass is a great roaring work and a joy not only to listen to but also to sing.

The Choir plans several local concerts to raise money to help finance its Winter Tour with the Wells College Choir. This year the combined choirs hope to sing

ler, robes master, Chuck Rinker, in Connecticut and New Jersey in addition to the traditional St. Thomas' Church concert. The featured work will be Poulenc's *Mass in G.*

Mike Keller, general manager, and Sid A'Hearn, concert manager, will be doing most of the leg work for the Choir. They will be assisted by Bill Henderson and John Schechter, publicity managers, Pete Bartholomew, record sales chairman, Steve But-

European tour committee chairman, Steve Finch, secretary, Doug McNeill and Bob Murphy, librarians, Ward Hamlin, Buffers manager, Harold Prenatt, accompanist, and Rodger Fling, manager of the Brass Choir.

After auditions during Registration Week, the following in the class of 1970 became probationary members of the Choir: Paul Cunningham, John Engell, Stephen Gulick, Stewart Herman, Bruce MacIntyre, Chester Siuda, Joseph Groff, Wilson Mathias, Bruce Nichols, Charles Post, Phillip Rossbach, Davis Uber, Robert Andrews, Richard Brown, Joseph Howard, Robert Millner, Howard Shapiro, Frederick Soued, Peter Surgenov, Kenneth Cohen, Robert Hubbard, Brian Jones, Stephen Ogden, Douglas Redmund, Carl Reynolds, Roger Schneider, and David White.

Two upper classmen, Jon Tittler and Wu Ching-mai, are also probationary members.

THE COUNTRY STORE
GIFTS — MEN'S TOILETRIES
ROOSTER TIES
Park Row — Clinton

Clinton Home Bakery
J. J. Verhoven, Prop.
Special Occasion Cakes
and
Pastries Baked to Order
Phone: UL3 - 5612

College Barber Shop
8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. — Closed Wed.
SERVING HAMILTON MEN
SINCE 1931

WEAVER'S
WINE & LIQUOR STORE, Inc.
We stock Fine, Choice, Imported & Domestic Wines — Cordials — Liquors
•
CONNOISSEUR'S, EPICURE'S, GOURMET,S, RENDEZVOUS
•
Open 8:30 am. - 9:00 p.m. Daily
Free Delivery to all Fraternity Houses
Saturday until 10:30 p.m.
West Park Row — UL3-5421

Frosh Booters Bring Depth To Soccer Squad

(Continued from page 10)

Since freshmen are able to compete at the varsity level under the new E.C.A.C. rule, the Blue will get increased line depth from frosh Eric Best and Eric Weichmann. The backfield will be helped by Kevin Kennedy, Roger Jones, and Galen Politis. A J.V. squad is planned to be formed using some sophomores and the rest of the freshmen, and has already been scheduled for three games.

This year's schedule is again demanding, with the toughest games against perennially strong Cortland, Clarkson, and RPI. St. Lawrence and Union should provide strong competition, while Hobart, Harpur, and Rochester seem to be somewhat less difficult but by no means sure victories.

The team will scrimmage against Hartwick, Thursday, in their final tune-up for thee opener.

Due to last spring's inclement weather, the intramural softball finals were never completed, leaving Psi U and DU tied in total intramural points. The Intramural Council has decided to declare the two houses co-champions, and they will thus share the trophy.

Hill Summer Life Industrious, Festive

by JOHN PARTRIDGE

Compared to trips to Europe for mountain climbing, to Mexico for camping, or to Alabama for integrating, the prospects for finding excitement at Hamilton College in the summer seem rather meagre. These prospects reached the lowest mark about three days after graduation when all outward signs of human life on the campus were gone with the disappearance of a student rock'n'roll band which had taken refuge in the fourth floor of the Bristol Center.

Dark Windows

The windows of classrooms, dormitories, and fraternity houses were dark. The lawns and pathways empty with the exception of stray styrofoam cups from alumni festivities.

During the day, however, little pockets of industry could be found in various buildings. The summer chemistry program began punctually the morning after graduation. Eight students worked with the chemistry department on research projects sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Library Inventory

The library staff, increased by twelve summer employees, started its annual inventory, repair work, and other projects to improve the Library for the coming school year.

Babbitt in Buttrick

In Buttrick Hall Samuel Babbitt, president of Kirkland College, and Miss Carol Walker, his assistant, set up temporary offices while waiting for the renovation of the old psychology buildings.

The campus takes on an entirely different atmosphere during the summer. The release of academic pressures seems to make the lawns greener, the architecture of the Bristol Center less offensive, and the Chapel bell no longer a warning of impending scholastic doom. The few strange faces which appear on the campus consist largely of high school and prep school seniors who, with their parents and student guides, wander about looking at buildings and trees.

Mrs. Gail Anglada and Peter Kingsley star in 'Her Husband's Widow,' a production of the Hamilton College Summer Theater Group.

The weekends often brought more elderly couples to the Hill for short motor tours, presumably because the College had been featured by WTLB on the radio station's series of public service announcements: "Where to go in the Mohawk Valley."

First Interruption

The first interruption in the summer serenity came with the unannounced disappearance of the parking lot in front of Dunham on June 13. Secretaries, hoping that their barricaded spaces were being re-surfaced, soon realized the steam shovels and pneumatic drills would force them to look elsewhere on cold winter mornings. For the fall crop of freshmen, however, the view from Dunham was improved by the new lawn and pine trees planted in the Dunham courtyard.

During the last weekend of June, the Hill slowly came to life again as the students for the summer French and math institutes arrived. The construction of the new foundation served as a Mason-Dixon line with the French students in South Dormitory and the math people and their families in Carnegie and North. Carnegie, which housed the families, took on the appearance of a nursery. Tricycles, toy trucks, a sandbox, and little children littered the entrances. In reply to a comment that Carnegie looked like a nursery school, one faculty member remarked, "What is it any other time of year?"

'Summer Houseparty"

The Fourth of July came and went without so much as a single firecracker, but Bastille Day provided the opportunity for a "summer houseparty." Sponsored by the French Institute, Bastille Day was celebrated at the Bristol Center by about 200 people — faculty, staff, and students. A rock 'n 'roll band organized by Gabby Asfar '66, who taught French in the Institute, and Bob Peach '70, a student in the Institute, played for the Bastille Day party as well as several other events during the summer.

Three Plays

Asfar also directed the Hamilton College Summer Theatre Group. With a shoestring budget from private sources the loosely organized group presented three productions, each of two one-act plays.

The first two plays were "The Romancers" by Edmond Rostand and "The Bear" by Anton Chekov. The second group, "Act without Words" by Samuel Beckett and "His Widow's Husband" by Jacinto Benavente were directed by Elton Anglada, instructor in Spanish.

Melodrama

The final production was Shaw's "Passion, Poison, and Petrifaction, or the Fatal Gazogene," a satirical melodrama. Francine Nesbitt, Peter Kingsley '68, and Asfar appeared in each of the productions. The audiences, who paid no admission, were as large as 300.

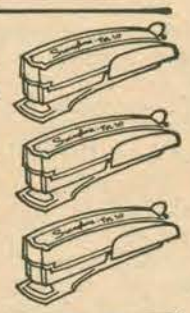
After the Institutes closed, the Hill again grew quiet with the exception of several Buildings and Grounds projects which ranged from interior decorating in Dunham to repair of the broken sewer between Silliman and Commons.

Almost overnight the lazy, placid atmosphere gave way to the freshmen. Another Hill summer was very much over.

Swingline PUZZLEMENTS

[1] Do they have a 4th of July in England? *(Answers below)*

[2] Take two TOT Staplers from three TOT Staplers, and what do you have?



This is the **Swingline Tot Stapler**

98c

(Including 1000 staples)
Larger size CUB Desk Stapler only $1.49

No bigger than a pack of gum—but packs the punch of a big deal! Refills available everywhere. Unconditionally guaranteed. Made in U.S.A. Get it at any stationery, variety, book store!

Swingline® INC.
Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

ANSWERS 1. Sure, But they don't celebrate Independence Day! 2. The two TOT Staplers you took—which is not a bad idea, because if there is one thing better than having one TOT Stapler, it's having two of them! They're so handy and useful!

The MODERN TAILOR SHOP
of Clinton, Inc.
DRY CLEANING — ALTERATIONS
LAUNDRY — TUXEDO RENTALS
ALTERATIONS
Pick Up Tuesday and Friday — Dunham Dorm
Monday and Thursday — All other Dorms and Fraternities
TELEPHONE: CLINTON UL 3-8421
43 COLLEGE ST., CLINTON

FOR CONVENIENCE AND PROTECTION
OPEN A STUDENT ACCOUNT AT
Hayes National Bank
WEST PARK ROW
Banking Hours
9:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M. — MON. thru FRI.
4:30 P.M. TO 6:00 P.M. — FRIDAYS ONLY
MEMBER OF F.D.I.C.

The Snip & Clip Barber Shop
21 College Street

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS
A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM
OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
IN PANAVISION® AND METROCOLOR
Eves. at 8 p.m.; Mat. Wed., Sat. & Sun. at 2:00 p.m.
PREMIERE SEPT. 28th
Uptown — Utica, N.Y.

CLOVERLEAF MOTEL
Thruway Exit 32
Westmoreland, N.Y.
Phone: 853-8014

GENESEE WATCH CO.
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repair
RE 2 - 5949
4½ LAFAYETTE STREET, UTICA

BITTEKER ELECTRIC
GE Transistor Radios — $7.95
GE FM/AM
Personal Portable — $24.95
18 College Street
Clinton, N.Y.

Diplomat RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
PERFECT FOR ....
• BANQUETS • MEETINGS
• PARTIES • CLUBS
• WEDDINGS
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL ....
RE 2-3168
AT THRUWAY EXIT 31
309 N. GENESEE ST.

COLLEGE INN
Clinton, New York
Ice Cream — Soda Bar
Loan Library — Magazines
Tobaccos

OXFORD PRODUCE COMPANY
RE5-1344
UTICA, N.Y.

Gridmen Visit U of R In Tomorrow's Opener

by PHIL DERFLER

Hamilton College will kick off its 76th inter-collegiate football season tomorrow against Rochester at the Yellowjackets' home field. With five outstanding players lost through graduation, the question that faces Coach Don Jones and his squad this season is whether or not good young potential can make up for the loss.

At the most important spot in the offense, quarterback, the situation is still fluid. Last year Bill Reukauf set 5 new College passing records, but now Reukauf is gone, and neither of the candidates for his job, Tip Henderson and lefty John Freedman, have much game experience.

Freedman and Henderson are both junior lettermen but saw most of their action on defense last year. Coach Jones feels neither has really taken charge of the team yet in practice and is hard-pressed to pick between the two. The decision as to who will start will probably not be made until shortly before game time.

Jones also warns that it will probably take his new quarterback a few games to really get the feel of the team. He points out that Reukauf came into his own only after the first three or four games of his junior season.

The rest of the offensive picture is also cloudy. At end, "Bullet" Bob Cady is back, but Bob Adams, holder of most Hamilton receiving records, has graduated. Junior Bob Berger and freshman Jeff Wagner are battling for the vacant spot. The tackle jobs have been nailed down by E.C.A.C. all-star candidate John Siebert (210) and Mac Abbey (200), who set a freshman touchdown record last season at end. Veteran Dan Shonn and soph Tom Kondrk will be at guard for the Continentals, with Chuck Zellmer in reserve. Senior John Kingston is the center.

Junior Frank Marshall and sophomores John Brendler and Erik Siebert, who was injured Tuesday, are all candidates for the wingback spot vacated by speeedster Ramsey, who graduated last June along with heavy duty back Larry Pritchard. The competition for the two deep back spots is fierce with junior Bill Pomeroy and sophomore John Effinger apparently on top at the moment.

Veterans and newcomers work as a team in last Tuesday's scrimmage on Steuben Field. Quarterback candidate Tip Henderson fakes a hand-off to halfback Bill Pomeroy, while freshman Dick Brown prepares to block for the 'play-action pass.'

The defensive picture is a bit brighter. The Blue defensive unit lacks size but will compensate for it with some offbeat defenses.

Defensive Lineup

Lou Teitel, a standout last season, and Mike Baratoff will be the starting defensive ends. Stev the starting defensive ends. Steve Kenny and John Siebert, who is going both ways, are slated for the tackle spots, but 210 pound Howie Hodes is rated to have a good chance at breaking into the line-up. The defensive guards will be Sandy Rederer, an E.C.A.C. Guard-of-the-Week last season, and senior Jim Kuhe.

Schoff at Center

At the defensive center and signal-calling spot is Jim Schoff, whose 5'8" 165-pound size belies the strength of his play of linebacker in the 7-1-3 defense that Jones plans, with Erik Siebert, Rick Leavenworth, John Effinger, Pat Cleary, and a freshman, Dick Brown, all candidates for the defensive halfback and safety positions.

Opponents Will Pass

The Rochester team that Hamilton faces Saturday has a fine passing attack, led by sophomore quarterback Bill Young. The Yellowjackets were routed by Denison 56-18 in their opener last week, but Jones discounts the score, pointing out a few breaks, particularly an off-sides on a punt, opened a close game. Young will be throwing to a trio of fine receivers Tom Bailey who caught two TD passes last week, John Spoto, and speedster Larry Liberto.

Frosh Sanctioned For Varsity Under New E.C.A.C. Ruling

by STU HOROWITZ

For the first time since 1961, Hamilton College will play freshmen on its varsity teams. Nine members of the class of 1970 will be on Don Jones' 33-man football roster, while similar members are expected to be on the soccer and cross country squads.

The frosh are eligible due to a ruling of the Eastern College Athletic Conference Executive Council this past June. Under the executive order, freshmen are allowed to play for schools having a male enrollment of under 900, if the college competes in seven varsity sports with a minimum of two sports played in each of three seasons.

Schools with a male student body of under 550 are permitted to play freshmen without any restrictions, with the enrollment measured from the spring semester of the preceeding year. Hamilton competes in 11 varsity sports, and with the overlap of track, tennis, and golf in two seasons, plays no fewer than four at any given time of the year.

The E.C.A.C. action was taken as part of a new program to bring the organization more in line with the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which recently lowered its freshman eligibility level to 1250. The new rules are at the moment only in effect for the 1966-67 school year, with final approval expected at the association's convention in early December.

Originally, the E.C.A.C.'s Principles and Policy Committee, headed by Hamilton athletic director Mox Weber, had proposed more graduated regulations. Under the committee's plan, which was scheduled to be presented to the full membership at this year's convention, schools with a male enrollment of 1000-1200 would have to compete in 12 varsity sports in order to play freshmen.

Schools with 750-1000 men would have to play 10 sports, and schools from 500-750 would need seven sports, in each case a minimum of two being played per season. Schools with an enrollment of under 500 would have no restrictions.

The Executive Council acted early under pressures from affected schools, and with the assurance of almost certain convention approval. The changes in the committee's plan were made because of a fear that "club teams" would be organized at some schools in an attempt to beat the regulations.

JV Teams

Because of the large turnouts here for all three fall sports, junior varsity teams are being organized. The soccer and cross-country J. V. teams have each been scheduled for three contests, with only Union dropping out of the planned freshmen line up. Either scrimmages or full-scale games are planned for J.V. football, depending on the final turnout for the squad.

The reaction of the Hamilton teams seems to be generally in favor of the new set up. Senior Ken Wyatt, captain of the soccer squad, didn't feel that it made much difference to those members who had played on the frosh teams. "We didn't know anything else then," he said, "and now at least I am happy to get the best available players on the squad." The freshmen comments were best summed up by Dick Brown, who felt that "anybody would rather play with the varsity if he's good enough."

Necessity

Weber, on the other hand, felt that the move was only justified by necessity. "We've had varsity hockey teams complete their last three seasons with twelve men or less, and without this regulation we might have been forced to play our freshmen this year and drop to club status.

"If the college ever grows above 1000, I'd be happy to see the frosh teams reactivated. They encourage more people to come out than J.V. squads do, and you might find somebody on a freshman team that would never have come out for the sport otherwise."

Other members of the Gym staff pointed out the existence of J.V. teams in some sports before the enrollment at the College expanded 8 years ago.

Thus, it would seem that, barring an unexpected turn at the E.C.A.C. convention, freshman teams are out and J.V. teams are in for at least the next few years. Whether this will provide the often predicted incentive for sophomores and upperclassmen who are interested in competing but probably would not play varsity ball, remains to be seen.

Dates Admitted Free for Football

Under a new athletic department policy, Hamilton students will be able to obtain free admission for their dates at all home football games. Formerly, guest admissions cost $2 a game, with a special rate of $1 charged over Fall Houseparty weekend.

In a related devlopment, Athletic Director Mox Weber announced the establishment of a reciprocal free admission program with R. P. I., similar to a plan already in effect with Union. Students from either school can see their teams at away games without charge by showing their college identification.

Football admissions last year netted the Athletic Department a little over $2,200 out of an estimated income of $3,000 - $3,500. Students' dates made up only a very small part of this amount, with the $126.00 collected at the reduced-charge Houseparty game with Haverford by far the highest total.

The most profitable is invariably Homecoming, which netted $1,223 for the 1965 bout with Hobart.

Blue Goalie Job Up for Grabs; One Week Before First Game

by TOM FRAWLEY

With the varsity soccer team one week away from its home and season opener against Union, Coach Manfred von Schiller's major problem remains who will be the starting goalie. The decision was made necessary by co-captain Pete Sturman, last year's starter, being unable to play because of a summer attack of mononucleosis.

Leading candidates for the net spot are junior Bill Semple and soph Steve Shapiro. Semple, the regular Continental hockey goalie is more experienced, but Shapiro, starter on last year's frosh team, has vastly improved.

Although last year's 4-3-1 varsity team lost only four of its members through graduation, many expected to return either left school or did not go out for the team. This may have seriously hurt the team's chances, but one of the largest soccer turnouts ever seems to have alleviated the problem.

The defense, with all last season's fullbacks, Jim Brooks, co-captain Ken Wyatt, and Art Bloom, returning, looks to be the team's strongest point. Halfbacks Mike Eby and Whitney Ferguson will add to the defense as well as play a strong offensive game, while sophomores Mike Upton, and Al Kome will provide the top reserves.

The offensive line has added scoring punch and increased speed in members of last year's frosh team. To help returning wing John Hackney, von Schiller plans to use sophs Greg Hoch, Rick Bilheimer, Tom Fazio, and Joel Schaffer and junior Mike Masseth. Also slated to see action are Ward Hamlin, Chuck Kober, and Brooks McCuen.

Wing John Hackney drives the ball downfield as the Blue booters prepare for their Oct. 1 home opener against Union. The squad will have its final pre-season tune-up in a scrimmage against Hartwick Thursday.

(Continued on page 9)

Karate Exhibition Tonight

A demonstration of second degree black belt karate, sparring, knife - gun defense, and women's self - defense will be given tonight in the Minor Theater at 8 p.m.